

# CHURCH ACTIVITY

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor.  
9:30 Church School.  
Packard, Superintendent.  
Enrollment Sunday. Be-  
lievers requested to bring ten  
which they will receive a  
ment card which makes  
member of the Maine  
Religious Education.

11:00 Morning Worship.  
Sermons on the general  
What is it to be a Chris-  
The sub topic next Sun-  
day will be "Believers."  
sure a Christian must be  
just a believer, otherwise  
could qualify, for we are  
"the devil believes." The  
shall continue this mes-  
sage upon the following  
jects: Leavers, Followers,  
Sons, Servants, Friends.  
We shall be glad to in-  
vite friends to make spe-  
cial follow these services  
the Lenten Period.

## METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor.  
9:45 Sunday School; St.  
dent, Evans Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship.  
The light snow and high wind  
yesterday afternoon and last  
night filled in the roads in many  
places and kept the plow crews  
busy.

6:30 Epworth League. T.  
Friendships." Leader, H.  
Dean.

7:30 Evening Service.  
7:30 Tuesday evening.  
Service will be held with  
the Wheeler.

On Tuesday afternoon  
the W. C. T. U. will meet  
at Sherman Hotel. A gen-  
eral is looked for, and it  
will be very welcome.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCES

Sunday School at 10:30.  
Services Sunday  
10:45 Subject of the les-  
son, Substance.

Wednesday testimonial  
at 7:30 p. m.

The first dentist in  
Frederic Petri who pro-  
Scarboro, Saco, and  
1826. He went from house  
on horse back giving

To Close Out Our  
LADIES'  
Silk and Wool  
Prices formerly 75c and  
Now 25c and 50c

EXTRA VALUABLE  
Ladies' All Silk  
Children's Golf  
3 pr. 50c

One Lot  
Children's Regular  
10c pr.

Men's Cotton  
10c pr.

Rowe  
BETHEL, MAINE

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 49

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Charles Freeman is working at  
aple Inn.

Miss Bertha Mundt has finished  
work at the Citizen office.

Miss Elizabeth Morse was a re-  
cent guest of Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and Mr.  
and Mrs. Louis Van were in Rum-  
ford Tuesday evening.

William Von Zinti of Rangeley  
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.  
Brown over the week end.

Little Joyce May Tripp of Scar-  
boro is visiting her grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wyman and  
Mrs. W. A. Wyman and Har-  
old Miller were callers at Clifford  
Miller's Sunday.

Miss Edith Enman, who is having  
short vacation from her duties at  
the Pine Tree Lunch, is spending  
the week in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Lowe and  
Mrs. Florence Wood of Randolph,  
N. H., were calling on relatives in  
BetHEL one day last week.

The light snow and high wind  
yesterday afternoon and last  
night filled in the roads in many  
places and kept the plow crews  
busy.

Mrs. Lilla Stearns, who has been  
sitting in the home of Leslie  
Davis, has completed her duties  
and returned to her home in Al-  
bany.

Mr. E. Wight of North Newry and  
Mrs. Bennett of Bethel were in  
Gustus Wednesday to attend a  
meeting before the Committee on  
Education.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U.,  
which was to have been held Tues-  
day, was postponed to next Tues-  
day, when a special program will  
be given in honor of the birthday of  
Miss Dow.

A group of friends spent a very  
pleasant afternoon at the home of  
Mrs. Doris Bryant last Saturday.  
Mrs. Bryant entertained at bridge  
and honor of her sister, Mrs. Dor-  
is Tucker, who spent the week  
end here. At 5:30 tea was served,  
followed by delicious salad,  
dishes and cake. Those pres-  
ent besides the hostess and guest  
were Mrs. Ruth Carver.

Jane Van, Mrs. Doris Lord,  
Grace MacFarlane, Mrs. The-  
lma Van, and Mrs. Elsie Davis.  
The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club  
at their leader's home on  
North Street with six members  
and two visitors. The meeting was  
led to order by the president,  
Mrs. Warren. The program  
consisted of Club pledge, Club  
songs, and flag salute. Refreshments  
consisted of sandwiches, cocoa, and  
lemonade were served by Priscilla  
Farwell and Helen Wight. Virginia  
Davis was aided the championship of  
the contest held by Miss  
Davis the 28th of February.

Miss Aces" were graciously en-  
tertained last Monday evening by  
Grace MacFarlane. After the  
dainty sandwiches, cocoa, and  
lemonade were served by the hostess,  
the meeting is looked forward to  
much anticipation and the  
draws near for the grand  
Mrs. Ruth Carver substituted  
for Mrs. Winona Cutler and  
Miss Mary Leeman and Mrs. Nor-  
man Hall, was presented:  
Talk on St. Patrick.

Rev. L. A. Edwards  
Vocal solo, "Mother Macree."  
Reading, "Widder O'Shane."  
Mrs. Helen Derry  
Vocal solo.  
Mrs. Maude Dean  
Piano solo.  
Barbara Hall  
St. Patrick contest, won by Mr.  
Edwards.

The committee in charge of the  
next meeting is Miss Edna Page,  
Mrs. Kathleen Bennett, and Mrs.  
Helen Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey  
spent the week end in Farmington,  
last week.

## OXFORD POMONA MEETS WITH WEST PARIS GRANGE

Oxford Pomona held an interest-  
ing meeting with West Paris  
Grange Tuesday, March 7. The  
roll call found all officers present  
except secretary and treasurer. The  
fifth degree was conferred on a  
class of four candidates. At 1:30  
the roll call of granges resulted as  
follows: Paris 32, Norway 14,  
Bear Mountain 9, Crooked River 4,  
Franklin 41, Pleasant Valley 1,  
Bear River 5, West Paris 37, Pleas-  
ant Pond 10; visitors, Readfield 1,  
New Century Pomona 1.

E. E. Bennett, lecturer, presented  
the following program: Music, West  
Paris high school orchestra; ad-  
dress of welcome, Henry Stone,  
master West Paris grange; re-  
sponse, Olive Davis, Pomona; vocal  
solo, Roena Verge, encore; recita-  
tion, Phyllis Welch, encore; ac-  
cordian solo, Edward Kahkonen, en-  
core; song in costume, Horatio Tu-  
ell, encore; address by M. J. Har-  
rison, executive committee State  
State grange, music, orchestra,  
recitation, Glendine King; dual  
(vocal), Wendall King and Roena  
Verge, encore; vocal solo, guitar  
accompaniment by Linwood An-  
drews, encore. About 175 were  
present at the afternoon session.

Deputy Harold Pike announced  
that there will be a meeting of the  
masters, secretaries, and lecturers  
of all the subordinate granges  
within the jurisdiction of Oxford  
and Cumberland and Oxford Po-  
monas, at Harrison March 17 when  
they will meet the State master,  
State secretary and State lecturer  
for a conference. Dinner will be  
served by Harrison Grange, and  
those attending are requested to  
bring pastry.

The next meeting of Oxford Po-  
mona will be with Oxford Grange  
at Welchville, April 4.

## TOXOID TREATMENT GIVEN TO 259

The toxoid treatment has been  
given to 259 people in town by Dr.  
Twaddle and Miss Ruth Woodward,  
public health nurse. The total is  
divided as follows:

Pre-School,	29
Babies,	8
Pupils,	209
Adults,	3
Total,	259

The second treatment for babies  
will be given at the Methodist  
Church at 2 p. m., March 22. For  
the village primary and grammar  
schools it will be at the Primary  
School building at 9:30 a. m.,  
March 31; at West Bethel at 1:30  
p. m., March 31; and the rural  
schools on April 10.

## PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

The Parent Teachers Association  
held its regular meeting Monday  
evening at the grammar school  
building. The following program  
in charge of Rev. L. A. Edwards,  
Miss Mary Leeman and Mrs. Nor-  
man Hall, was presented:  
Talk on St. Patrick.

Rev. L. A. Edwards  
Vocal solo, "Mother Macree."  
Reading, "Widder O'Shane."  
Mrs. Helen Derry  
Vocal solo.  
Mrs. Maude Dean  
Piano solo.  
Barbara Hall  
St. Patrick contest, won by Mr.  
Edwards.

The committee in charge of the  
next meeting is Miss Edna Page,  
Mrs. Kathleen Bennett, and Mrs.  
Helen Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey  
spent the week end in Farmington,  
last week.

## GOULD TAKES GORHAM 35-29

Vail and McNally Lead Scoring—  
Gould Seconds in Rump 52-13

Gould Academy won its 14th  
game last Monday when they de-  
feated Gorham, N. H., 35-29. Gould  
started strong, leading 15-5 at the  
quarter, and 26-14 at the half. The  
first five baskets were made one  
each by the starting five, which  
showed the variability of the  
attack.

In the third period Gorham came  
back strong, running up a 10-0  
score in that period, leaving the  
total 20-24. The Blue and Gold  
sensed a real threat, and after a  
very indifferent third quarter, be-  
gan playing basketball again.

Vail, Browne, and McNally each  
came through with a timely bas-  
ket in this period to keep Gould out  
in front. Simonds starred for the  
visitors.

GOULD (35)	8	1	2
Vail, rf.	5	2	12
Browne, lf.	3	0	6
Allen, c.	2	1	5
Bartlett, c.	0	0	0
McNally, rg.	4	2	10
Martinson, rg.	0	0	0
Lane, lg.	1	0	2
Total	15	5	35

GORHAM (29)  
Biron, rf.  
Perkins, lf.  
Coulombe, lf.  
Simonds, c.  
Stuart, lg.  
Thornton, lg.

	8	1	2
Biron, rf.	1	0	2
Perkins, lf.	0	2	2
Coulombe, lf.	3	0	6
Simonds, c.	6	1	13
Stuart, lg.	2	2	6
Thornton, lg.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

Referee—Todd (Mexico.)  
Time—4 eights.  
The Gould Academy second team  
closed its season with a 52-13 romp  
over the Gorham underclassmen. In  
the nine games played they have  
won five games and lost four.  
Dwyer starred for the victors,  
dropping eight baskets and a free  
throw for 17 points. Glover fol-  
lowed with ten points.

Score by periods as follows:  
Gould 9 19 23 52  
Gorham 6 6 10 13

## GOULD ALUMNAE 30, SO. PARIS ALUMNAE 22

The G. A. Alumnae journeyed to  
South Paris Thursday night, March  
9, where they defeated the South  
Paris Alumnae in a fast and inter-  
esting basket ball game. Dorothy  
Hanscom, who starred as high  
point scorer, was greatly assisted  
by line work on the part of each  
team mate. South Paris played a  
fine game, and the courtesy with  
which they treated their visitors  
was very much appreciated.

G. A. ALUMNAE	8	1	2
Hanscom,	11	0	22
Heckler,	2	0	4
Cloagh,	2	0	4
Parsons,			
Davis,			
Marshall,			
Gorman			
Total	15	0	30

SO. PARIS ALUMNAE  
Thurston,  
William,  
Hammond,  
Parsons,  
Shaw  
Richardson  
Judd  
Blossom  
Heade

	8	1	2
Thurston,	0	0	0
William,	4	0	8
Hammond,	4	0	8
Parsons,	5	0	6
Total	11	0	22

Mrs. Laurence Lord and son Dan-  
aid, Mrs. A. R. Mason and Miss Ha-  
zel Lutton were in Berlin Monday.  
Mrs. Arthur Cutler and son John  
were guests of her sister, Mrs. O.  
G. King, at South Paris a few days  
last week.

## Street Lights Debated At Corporation Meeting

Adjourned Meeting, March 27, to Complete Discussion on How to  
Save Money Spent for Lights

## MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT MARCH 23

The manual training classes of  
Gould Academy will hold their an-  
nual exhibit next Thursday between  
the hours of 1:30 and 4:30. The  
work of all students will be put on  
display, and it is hoped that there  
will be a large attendance.

Each year the Exhibition has  
been gaining favor, and with a  
greater variety of products this  
year it is hoped that the work will  
prove interesting to the visitors.  
Everyone is cordially invited by  
the Department to attend.

## TWO RECEIVERSHIPS ASKED IN OXFORD COUNTY

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the stock-  
holders of the E. L. Tebbets Spool  
Co. of Locke Mills filed a petition  
in the Supreme Judicial Court for  
receivership and dissolution of the  
corporation. On the same day,  
Richard Millett, of Millett, Fish &  
Dresser, public accountants, was  
appointed temporary receiver to  
take charge of the affairs of the  
corporation and carry on the busi-  
ness pending the appointment of a  
permanent receiver.

A hearing was had on the peti-  
tion at the court house in Portland  
on Tuesday, March 7, and Mr. Mil-  
lett was made permanent receiver.  
On the 8th of March, Fletcher D.  
Dodge of Winchendon, Mass., filed  
a petition in the Superior Court in  
Worcester, Mass., against the Con-  
verse-Mason Company of South  
Paris, Maine, asking that William  
E. Hazlett and Carroll S. Chaplin  
be appointed ancillary receivers  
for the company. He also asks for  
a restraining order to prevent the  
transfer or disposal of the busi-  
ness. The bill is returnable April  
10. Attorneys Thayer, Smith and  
Gaskill are counsel for the petition-  
er.

The men of Bethel Grange will  
hold a public card party Tuesday  
evening, March 21st, at the Grange  
Hall. All are welcome.

Both the Bethel National Bank  
and Bethel Savings Bank reopened  
on Wednesday morning after being  
closed since March 4th on account  
of the bank holiday.

At a meeting of the Ways and  
Means Club of the O. E. S. held  
with Mrs. Emma Young Wednesday  
afternoon, 21 members joined the  
newly formed club. The by-laws  
were read and approved and plans  
made for future work. Light re-  
freshments were served.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

Eight Bethel Seniors Appear on  
An All-Star Cast

The annual Senior Class play,  
"Oh, Professor," will be presented  
in the William Bingham Gymna-  
sium, Thursday evening, March 23.  
This three act farce is a royalty  
production and has been well re-  
ceived in its early presentations.

The play is sponsored by the  
Senior Class of Gould Academy, and  
is directed by Mr. Donald Kellogg,  
head of the department of dra-  
matics and public speaking. Re-  
served seats will be on sale at  
Boaserman's Drug Store.

The cast of characters is as fol-  
lows:  
Michael Pemberton,  
Leslie Learned, of Bethel  
Patricia Patterson,  
Polly Browne, Bethel  
Miss Frederica,  
Mabel Strong, Milan, N. H.  
Jake, Norris Brown, Bethel  
Phin, Barbara Heath, Bethel  
Jimmy Anderson,  
John Thorpe, Christman Cove  
Professor Percival Courtwright,  
Carl M. Hansman, Bethel  
Mademoiselle Fifi,  
Polly Walker, Biddeford  
Bertha, Sally Chapman, Bethel  
Jean, Betty Goudy, East Hothbay  
Belle, Wilma Hall, Bethel  
Dr. Aristotle,  
Harlan Hutchins, Bethel

The annual meeting of the Bethel  
Village Corporation was held Mon-  
day evening at the upper hose  
house. The officers for the ensuing  
year are practically as before: Er-  
nest F. Blisbee, Harry E. Jordan,  
Clarence K. Fox, Assessors; F. E.  
Hanscom, clerk; Herbert C. Rowe,  
treasurer; Leslie E. Davis, tax col-  
lector; Ellery C. Park, auditor;  
F. E. Russell, member of the park  
commission for three years; George  
B. Harlow, William C. Garay, Hen-  
ry Bennett, fire engineers.

\$350 was raised for night watch-  
man, without dissent. No appro-  
priation was made for parks, the  
balance being deemed sufficient.  
No money was raised for a skating  
rink on the common next winter.  
\$500 will have to take care of the  
firemen and equipment next year.  
\$1,020 was raised for the use of  
hydrants.

New street lights on Vernon St.,  
the West Bethel road near Guy  
Morgan's filling station, and the  
Mayville road just over the railroad  
leader are to be installed at the  
discretion of the Assessors. The  
matter of street lighting evoked  
some discussion. It was felt that  
some money should be saved on  
this account. Some suggested cut-  
ting down the candle power of the  
Main Street lights. Others felt it  
better to have the lights turned off  
at midnight. The assessors were  
delegated to study the situation,  
determine the costs of either or  
both of the suggestions, and to re-  
port at an adjourned Corporation  
meeting, Monday, March 27.

The assessors were authorized to  
procure a place to be designated  
as a Corporation dump, and the  
sum of \$100 was raised to care for  
and keep the dump cleaned up.

The men of Bethel Grange will  
hold a public card party Tuesday  
evening, March 21st, at the Grange  
Hall. All are welcome.

Both the Bethel National Bank  
and Bethel Savings Bank reopened  
on Wednesday morning after being  
closed since March 4th on account  
of the bank holiday.

At a meeting of the Ways and  
Means Club of the O. E. S. held  
with Mrs. Emma Young Wednesday  
afternoon, 21 members joined the  
newly formed club. The by-laws  
were read and approved and plans  
made for future work. Light re-  
freshments were served.

## Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so  
very embarrassing—may not be a  
mouth condition but sometimes one  
deep down in the body. Cleanse and  
clear the intestinal tract promptly and  
easily by using

## Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no  
harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to  
good health, which may be more  
quickly attained when constipation is  
not prevalent. Good for kiddies too.  
... Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.)  
druggist, says: "I have used Dr.  
True's Elixir in my family for years  
and I am so pleased with the re-  
sults that I offer it to my customers  
upon every opportunity with my  
personal conviction and confidence  
in its results."



## WEST PARIS

There will be a union temperance meeting in memory of Neal Dow at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, March 19th, in the Methodist chapel. The local pastors will be the speakers.

The Bates Literary Club met with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Friday afternoon with a large attendance. Book reviews were given by Mrs. H. L. Patch and Mrs. D. A. Grover. The next meeting on March 24 will be held with Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave the first of a series of Lenten sermons on Sunday, March 5. A chorus of young people, with Elnora Curtis, soloist, furnished music. The primary Sunday School followed the usual monthly custom when they marched to the main auditorium at the Sunday School session, and sang songs and recited Scripture, and Junior Farr sang a solo.

Mrs. Lynn L. Rowe remains very ill.

## Mrs. Sybil B. Bean

Funeral services for Mrs. Sybil B. (Swan) Bean were held Thursday, March 9, at the Methodist church. Rev. A. E. Maxwell was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Bean was the daughter of Oliver H. and Lola (Buck) Swan, and was born in Paris, Dec. 29, 1855. She married Charles H. Bean March 29, 1876, at Albany. She is survived by a son, Lemuel Bean of Portland, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace McIntyre, of Portland, with whom Mrs. Bean lived; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Tubbs of S. W. Maine, Florida, Miss Maud Swan of Paris, Mrs. Ella P. Day of West Paris; one brother, Henry Swan of Bryant Pond; thirty-five nieces and nephews, sixteen grand-nieces and nephews. The burial was in the family lot in West Paris cemetery.

## Mrs. Annie McCloud

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie McCloud, whose death occurred at the State Hospital, Augusta, Wednesday night, were held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist chapel. Rev. A. E. Maxwell officiating. Mrs. McCloud was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Millett Bryant of Woodstock. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lora Herlick of West Paris, and three brothers, Elmer Bryant of West Paris, and James and Aubrey of Lewiston; and uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

## D. Henry Fifield

D. Henry Fifield passed away Sunday morning, March 12, about 9 o'clock, death resulting from a paralytic shock which he suffered eight days previous to his death.

Mr. Fifield was the son of John and Eunice (Daley) Fifield, and was born in Greenwood July 5, 1857. He married A. Estella Perry and of the union two sons were born, Clyde C., who has always been an invalid and lived at home, and Tracy P., who died in childhood.

Besides the widow and son, surviving are a brother, Judson Fifield of Mechanic Falls, a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Dorchester, Mass.; seven nephews, Leon, Henry and Lester Cummings, Boston, Dr. Eugene Fifield, Harry Fifield, Boston, Carl and Earle Fifield, Mechanic Falls, and one niece, Mrs. Mamie Hawes, Mechanic Falls.

Mr. Fifield joined West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., five weeks after becoming twenty-one years of age, and was the oldest member in years of membership. He was also a charter member of Onward Rebekah Lodge. In church affiliations a Universalist, always giving his support and interest to the church, and in politics a Republican. Mr. and Mrs. Fifield began their married life in West Paris, and soon after built the house which they have occupied on Main Street.

In early life Mr. Fifield was im-

## TWO-MINUTE SERMON

(By REV. GEORGE HENRY)

## ONE BY ONE

My friend is dead. One by one they leave me. Gradually, as I grow older, the number awaiting me in the heavenly land increases. By and by there will be more of my loved ones on the other shore than on this side. After a while I too, shall want to go. The way will have lost its terror for me because so many whom I know have made the journey. There will be nothing to bind me to earth. Those whom I have loved and lost will beckon me and I shall go. How good God is to take them one by one and thus make heaven attractive while this world loses its allure. My friend has gone on before. "He can not return to me, but I can go to him." There is comfort here for those who believe in Jesus Christ and serve him. For others I know no word of comfort.

## LOCKE MILLS

A social gathering was held at the Legion Hall Thursday night. Cards and jig-saw puzzles were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Members of the Sunday School and their parents enjoyed a social at the Town Hall, Friday night. Miss Ruth Hay of Gould Academy was a week end guest of Barbara Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, recently.

Miss Elva Linnell of Gould Academy spent the week end with Helena Vetusky.

Eben Emmons of Wayne has been visiting with relatives in town.

Rhoda Goss is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Alice King and daughter Corinne spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown.

Henry Morgan, Bryant Pond, visited at Jason Bennett's Sunday.

## Albany—Waterford

Milo Hahia is boarding at Winfield McAllister's and cutting wood on the John McAllister lot at South Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox are visiting relatives at Welchville.

Annie Holt and son Richard are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin.

Charles Kimball is hauling birch to Harry Brown's mill for Walter Canwell.

A party spent the week end at Camp Maletta.

Winfield McAllister is hauling birch for Robert Hill to Brown's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lebrooke spent Sunday at Merritt Sawin's.

Donald and Ernest Brown have finished yarding pulp wood for Ivan Kimball.

Mrs. Elmer Henley spent several days at Norway the past week.

Carmilla Little, Jane Brown, and Maribel Sloan recently spent the week end at the Sloan farm in Albany.

played in the J. Wayland Kimball chair factory, and later worked for S. B. Locke in the grain mill. After Mr. Locke's death he built a grain mill which he operated by gasoline power. Later he purchased the Locke mill, merging the two businesses. Twelve years later he retired on a competency.

In the passing of Mr. Fifield the town mourns a kind, influential and respected citizen.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Universalist Church, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Interment in the family lot in West Paris cemetery.

## Marketer of Grain



Recognizing the unusual ability of Miss Lucy Henson, who has marketed nearly a billion bushels of grain in seven years, directors of the Ohio Equity exchange have re-elected her their secretary and manager. At the time of the co-operative marketing concern, Miss Henson in seven years has handled \$5,732,446 in business.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

March 12—An ideal winter's day. Not too cold. Just right for a hike. Unclouded sunshine from early morn till late afternoon.

Miss Minnie Stevens spent Wednesday, March 8, with her friend, Mrs. Myrtle Treworgie, at Trap Corner.

Mr. Angle Robbins and daughter Gertrude were in Norway March 10. Harland, Andrews and Stanley Andrews of I. W. Andrews & Sons, undertakers, were called to Augusta March 10 to care for the remains of Mrs. Annie McCloud, former resident of Curtis Hill in South Woodstock.

The report of the terrible earthquake in California given us via radio Friday evening was made even more terrible by the prominent paper's headlines of March 11, with their graphic description of one of the most awful catastrophes of modern U. S. history. Many at South Woodstock are anxiously waiting word from relatives at Long Beach, the center of the scene of destruction.

The Willing Workers accepted the invitation and met with Mrs. Cora Andrews at her home Wednesday afternoon, March 8. The day was very stormy but there were sixteen members present. No work being planned, the time was spent in telling fortunes and putting together jig-saw puzzles. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Angle Robbins the afternoon of March 22.

Those attending Pomona at West Paris March 7 were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Florence Benson, Mrs. Velma Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Perham, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Lester Felt and Dennis Martin.

A most delightful birthday party was given for Mrs. Mary Felt Saturday evening, March 11, which was attended by 76 relatives and friends and neighbors. Mrs. Felt received most graciously and though Mary has always been one of the go-ahead working members of her family all cares and work were laid aside and instead of a demure matron we enjoyed seeing a school-girl of sweet sixteen, here and there making everyone have just the best time. Plays, music and games were enjoyed.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

## Questions

- 1 What is the study of plants called?
- 2 Who was Jupiter?
- 3 What Biblical character was thrown into a fiery furnace and later put into a den of lions?
- 4 What English outlaw is the hero of many stories and loved to wear a suit of "Lincoln Green"?
- 5 Who is the author of "Little Orphan Annie"?
- 6 Who was William H. McAdams?
- 7 What do Brussels sprouts look like?
- 8 Who was Booker T. Washington?
- 9 What was the system called by which offices were filled before civil service.
- 10 Of what is rope made?

## Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Nevada is a Spanish word and means "snow-clad."
- 2 Elevators.
- 3 Shakespeare, Virgil, Dante, Milton, Homer, Goethe.
- 4 Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
- 5 Edmondson county, Kentucky.
- 6 Joseph.
- 7 Happy, contented, healthy people.
- 8 Salt.
- 9 Burnt sugar.

## NEWRY

W. N. Powers was a caller at Ralph Brown's last Sunday.

George Learned finished hauling F. I. French's timber to Dixfield last Friday.

H. R. Powers and family were callers at Herbert Burgess' Sunday.

F. I. French was in Paris one day last week with G. F. Learned. Road Commissioner Morton and Roy Bennett were on Sunday River with the tractor and snowplow Sunday.

F. I. French was a Sunday caller at Ralph Richardson's.

R. A. Powers was a caller at Charles Robertson's last Sunday.

Miss Cameron went to her home in Portland for the week end.

Mrs. Burnham has gone to North Newry for a few days.

## ORONO HARMONICA BAND

TO APPEAR F. & H. WEEK

The Orono Harmonica band, comprising 240 pupils, which received nation-wide recognition and attention through sound pictures in November will appear in the Farm and Home Week program on Monday evening, March 27. It has been announced by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture, Bellefleur, supervisor of music in the Orono schools, has received inquiries from several states concerning her methods in training the youthful harmonica artists. These inquiries followed the showing of the sound news reel, "The Wind She Blows."

The band, composed of pupils from the first to the eighth grade, attired in their appropriate uniforms made an impressive demonstration at the last Maine Teachers Convention held in Bangor.

Among the more popular pieces played by this band are: Anchors Aweigh, Washington Post March, Maine Stein Song, and Carolina's Calling Me.

Starting in 1931 with less than 125 members, the band has now increased to 240. A study of two and three part music has begun with what musicians claim, "amazing results."

"Bobby" Braulticht, age 9, son of Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Braulticht, is the leader. He leads the band in a way that would be creditable to one years older.

## CASH SPECIALS CASH

MARCH 17-18-20

Pure Cream of Tartar, 3-lbs. \$1.40  
SPLIT PEAS, 4 lbs. 25¢  
NEW MIXED NUTS, 3 lbs. 50¢  
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2, 2 cans 25¢  
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 25¢  
PURE BEE HONEY, 3 lbs. 50¢  
Rolled Oats, 1-lb. pkg., 2 for 25¢  
Hatchet Rolled Oats, 3 lbs. 25¢  
Golden Topaz Tumbler in each pkg.  
MONARCH TEA, 50¢ pkg., 3 for 1.00  
TOMATOES, No. 2, 4 cans 40¢  
IVORY SALT, 3 lbs. 25¢  
BULK COCOA, 3 lbs. 25¢  
SUNFLOW FLOUR, bag, 50¢  
BISQUICK, 2 cutters free, 25¢  
MILCO MALT, 50¢ size, 35¢  
FLOTILLA SOAP, 4 lbs. bars, 25¢  
SOAP FLAKES, 5 lb. pkg. only 25¢  
PURE VANILLA, 2 oz. bottle, 25¢  
CLAMS

New Spring line of SHOES just in and styles are snappy and priced for every pocketbook—

Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.95 to \$3.95  
Ladies' Straps, Pumps, Sports, \$1.98 to \$3.95  
Men's Work Shoes, \$1.95 to \$2.95  
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, 50¢ and 75¢

## MARK C. ALLEN

BRYANT POND, MAINE

## ELECTROL

the oil burner for Economy and Service

## Range Burners

Priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00 installed

## HEATING and PLUMBING

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and millwork to order

## H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Me.

## TYPEWRITER

## RIBBONS

Romington Underwood L. C. Smith Royal

For Sale at

## THE CITIZEN OFFICE

## Piles Quickly &amp; Safely

## Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 54 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

## A PERSIAN LOVE SONG

Thomas Bailey Aldrich

And are they who know not love,  
But, far from passion's tears and smiles,  
Sift down a moonless sea, beyond  
The silvery coats of fairy tales.

## A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses instantly relieves severe headache, period pains, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, migraines, neuralgia or rheumatic pains. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. At your druggist from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

## COO

Ask your Barber or Beauty Operator about it.

## WITH THE POETS

## THE LAST LEAF

Oliver Wendell Holmes

saw him once before,  
as he passed by the door;  
And again  
the pavement stones resound  
as he totters o'er the ground  
With his cane.

They say that in his prime,  
ere the pruning knife of time  
Cut him down,  
not a better man was found  
by the crier on his round  
Through the town.

But now he walks the streets,  
and he looks at all he meets  
Sad and wan;  
and he shakes his feeble head,  
that it seems as if he said,  
"They are gone."

He mossy marbles rest  
on the lips that he has pressed  
In their bloom;  
and the names he loved to hear  
have been carved for many a year  
On the tomb.

My grandmamma has said—  
"Poor old lady! she is dead  
Long ago—  
that he had a Roman nose,  
and his cheek was like a rose  
In the snow."

But now his nose is thin,  
and it rests upon his chin  
Like a staff;  
and a crook is in his back,  
and a melancholy crack  
In his laugh.

Know it is a sin  
to let him last and grin  
At him here,  
at the old three-cornered hat,  
and the breeches,—and all that,  
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be  
the last leaf on the tree  
In the spring,  
let them smile, as I do now,  
at the old forsaken bough  
Where I cling.

## SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE

## NOUGHT AVAILETH

Arthur Hugh Clough

say not the struggle nought avail-  
eth,  
The labor and the wounds are vain,  
The enemy faints not, nor falleth,  
And as things have been they remain.

And while the tired waves, vainly  
breaking,  
Seem here no painful inch to  
gain,  
Far back, through creeks and in-  
lets making,  
Comes silent, flooding in, the  
main.

And not by eastern windows only,  
When daylight comes, comes in the  
light;  
From the sun climbs slow, how  
slowly,  
But westward, look, the land is  
bright.

And while the tired waves, vainly  
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Seem here no painful inch to  
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main.



## SPECIALS CASE

17-18-20

Tartar, 3-lbs. \$1.40

4 lbs. \$2.00

5 lbs. \$2.50

6 lbs. \$3.00

7 lbs. \$3.50

8 lbs. \$4.00

9 lbs. \$4.50

10 lbs. \$5.00

11 lbs. \$5.50

12 lbs. \$6.00

13 lbs. \$6.50

14 lbs. \$7.00

15 lbs. \$7.50

16 lbs. \$8.00

17 lbs. \$8.50

18 lbs. \$9.00

19 lbs. \$9.50

20 lbs. \$10.00

21 lbs. \$10.50

22 lbs. \$11.00

23 lbs. \$11.50

24 lbs. \$12.00

25 lbs. \$12.50

26 lbs. \$13.00

27 lbs. \$13.50

28 lbs. \$14.00

29 lbs. \$14.50

30 lbs. \$15.00

31 lbs. \$15.50

32 lbs. \$16.00

33 lbs. \$16.50

34 lbs. \$17.00

35 lbs. \$17.50

36 lbs. \$18.00

37 lbs. \$18.50

38 lbs. \$19.00

39 lbs. \$19.50

40 lbs. \$20.00

41 lbs. \$20.50

42 lbs. \$21.00

43 lbs. \$21.50

44 lbs. \$22.00

45 lbs. \$22.50

46 lbs. \$23.00

47 lbs. \$23.50

48 lbs. \$24.00

49 lbs. \$24.50

50 lbs. \$25.00

51 lbs. \$25.50

52 lbs. \$26.00

53 lbs. \$26.50

54 lbs. \$27.00

55 lbs. \$27.50

56 lbs. \$28.00

57 lbs. \$28.50

58 lbs. \$29.00

59 lbs. \$29.50

60 lbs. \$30.00

61 lbs. \$30.50

62 lbs. \$31.00

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73 lbs. \$36.50

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75 lbs. \$37.50

76 lbs. \$38.00

77 lbs. \$38.50

78 lbs. \$39.00

79 lbs. \$39.50

80 lbs. \$40.00

81 lbs. \$40.50

82 lbs. \$41.00

83 lbs. \$41.50

84 lbs. \$42.00

85 lbs. \$42.50

86 lbs. \$43.00

87 lbs. \$43.50

88 lbs. \$44.00

89 lbs. \$44.50

90 lbs. \$45.00

91 lbs. \$45.50

92 lbs. \$46.00

93 lbs. \$46.50

94 lbs. \$47.00

95 lbs. \$47.50

96 lbs. \$48.00

97 lbs. \$48.50

98 lbs. \$49.00

99 lbs. \$49.50

100 lbs. \$50.00

## WITH THE POETS

## THE LAST LEAF

Oliver Wendell Holmes

saw him once before,  
as he passed by the door;  
And again  
the pavement stones resound  
as he totters o'er the ground  
With his cane.

They say that in his prime,  
ere the pruning knife of time  
Cut him down,  
not a better man was found  
by the crier on his round  
Through the town.

But now he walks the streets,  
and he looks at all he meets  
And he looks at all he meets  
and he shakes his feeble head,  
that it seems as if he said,  
"They are gone."

On mossy marbles rest  
the lips that he has pressed  
In their bloom;  
and the names he loved to hear  
have been carved for many a year  
On the tomb.

My grandmamma has said—  
"Poor old lady! she is dead  
Long ago—  
that he had a Roman nose,  
and his cheek was like a rose  
In the snow."

But now his nose is thin,  
and it rests upon his chin  
Like a staff;  
and a crook is in his back,  
and a melancholy crack  
In his laugh.

Know it is a sin  
for me to sit and grin  
At him here,  
at the old three-cornered hat,  
and the breeches—and all that,  
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be  
the last leaf on the tree  
In the spring,  
let them smile, as I do now,  
at the old forsaken bough  
Where I cling.

SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE  
NOUGHT AVAILETH  
Arthur Hugh Clough

Why not the struggle nought avail-  
eth,  
The labor and the wounds are vain,  
The enemy faints not, nor falleth,  
And as things have been they remain.

hopes were dupes, fears may be  
liars;  
It may be, in yon smoke con-  
cealed,  
our comrades chase e'en now the  
fiend,  
And, but for you, possess the  
field.

For while the tired waves, vainly  
breaking,  
Seem here no painful inch to  
gain,  
Far back, through creeks and in-  
lets making,  
Comes silent, flooding in, the  
main.

And not by eastern windows only,  
When daylight comes, comes in the  
light,  
From the sun climbs slow, how  
slowly,  
But westward, look, the land is  
bright.

A PERSIAN LOVE SONG  
Thomas Bailey Aldrich

At sad are they who know not  
love,  
But, far from passion's tears and  
smiles,  
Lift down a moonless sea, beyond  
The silvery coats of fairy isles.

And sadder they whose longing lips  
Kiss empty air, and never touch  
The dear warm mouth of those they  
love—  
Waiting, wasting, suffering  
much.

As clear as amber, fine as musk,  
Is life to those who, pilgrim-wise,  
Have hand in hand from dawn to dusk,  
Each morning nearer Paradise.

And not for them shall angels  
pray:  
They stand in everlasting light;  
They walk in Allah's smile by day,  
And nestle in his heart by night.

## Delicate Measuring Device

## Correct to Ten-Thousandth

There are metal gauges so smooth  
and flat at the sides that when you  
place two together, they stick, says  
London Tit-Bits.

Workshop gauges, correct to one  
ten-thousandth of an inch, are  
checked at the National Physical  
laboratory, Teddington, by other  
gauges correct to a millionth. Some  
idea of how fine that is may be  
formed when we learn that a cigar-  
ette paper is one-thousandth of an  
inch thick and a spider's web about  
one-hundred-thousandth. On this in-  
strument, a cigarette paper ap-  
pears to be magnified to about  
thirty inches! A small gauge can  
be made appreciably longer by hold-  
ing it for a few moments in the  
warm fingers.

The laboratory has devised a  
clock that is correct to the thou-  
sandth part of a second. It is a  
vibration clock regulated by a bar  
instead of a pendulum, and this bar  
vibrates 2,300 times a second.

The laboratory maintains the  
electric standards as well—the am-  
pere, the ohm, and the volt. The  
ohm, for instance, is the resistance  
offered to an electric current by a  
column of mercury contained in a  
glass tube embedded in melting ice.  
Electric current can be measured  
(it is weighed on a balance) to a  
thousandth part of 1 per cent.

## Pawnbroker's Sign Traced

## to the City of Florence

The three gilded balls which are  
often used as the indication of a  
pawnbroker's shop may be traced to  
the City of Florence many hun-  
dreds of years ago. The business  
of lending money for profit is very  
old, and the establishment of such  
a business was an important part  
of the enterprises carried on by  
the powerful Medici family during  
the Middle Ages.

This family rose to wealth and  
influence by successful commercial  
ventures, and continued to combine  
the career of merchants and bank-  
ers with the exercise of political  
power. It was in all probability the  
importance of the Medici in money  
matters that led the money-lenders  
to adopt the Medici coat-of-arms,  
of which were three gilded balls. Some  
authorities say that the three balls  
represent three pills, in a punning  
allusion to the profession of medi-  
cine by the Medici family.

## Location of Sing Sing

Sing Sing is a famous New York  
state prison located at Ossining, a  
town on the Hudson river about  
thirty miles north of New York city.  
The town itself was originally  
called Sing Sing, supposedly from  
the Sing Sing or Sintink tribe of  
Indians who once lived in that vi-  
cinity. In 1801 the name of the  
town was officially changed to Os-  
sining, which is merely a different  
form of "Sing Sing," because the  
old name became objectionable to  
the inhabitants due to its associa-  
tion with the penitentiary. Both  
"Sing Sing" and "Ossining" are cor-  
ruptions of the Delaware Indian  
word "assinesink," literally mean-  
ing "at the small stone."

## Bogey's Biography

A golfing gentleman still well re-  
membered is Colonel Bogey. Ac-  
cording to report, he was born in  
England and derived his name from  
the song popular at that time:  
"Hush, hush, here comes the bogey  
man!" He was thus named by the  
secretary of the United States Golf  
club, who a little later suggested  
that as all members of that club  
must be serving or retired officers,  
it was proper that the new invisible  
member should have rank, and that  
as he never made mistakes he must  
be a senior officer—hence the title  
"Colonel."—Boston Transcript.

## Apes Linked to Human Race

"Every one of the four anthropoid  
apes is linked in the mind of the  
scientist to some branch of the hu-  
man race," explains an expert.  
"The orang-utang is the Oriental,  
the gorilla the negro type; the  
gibbon reminds us of the round-  
headed Alpine races of Europe,  
while the chimpanzee—most intel-  
ligent and companionable of the  
four—is definitely an animal sym-  
bol of the whole Aryan family." The  
chimpanzee is always eager to imi-  
tate humans.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and children  
visited relatives at Milton Sunday.  
Mrs. Walter Russ and daughter  
Iryna visited relatives at Milton  
one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings of  
Bryant Pond visited with Mr. and  
Mrs. Cullen Abbott on Thursday of  
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, daugh-  
ter Emma, Alice Knights, and Mrs.  
James Knights were at Norway on  
Monday.

Mrs. Frank Coffin spent Sunday  
afternoon at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Alice  
Knights, Bernard McMillan, Mr.  
and Mrs. George Cushman, Hanno,  
Erma, Bernard, Elwin and Beatrice  
attended the birthday party at Mrs.  
Albert Felts on Saturday evening.

Iryna Russ visited Mrs. James  
Knights on Monday afternoon.

## WILSON'S MILLS

## Deferred

Leslie Hart spent Sunday night  
in town with his parents.  
Montie Fox and Bert Smith were  
down from up the lake for town  
meeting.

Will Hart's mother, Mrs. Stevens,  
who has been confined to her bed  
for over a year, is not as well since  
having the gripe. She seems to be  
falling fast.

C. P. West and family were in  
Berlin Saturday.

W. O. Adams has got his wood  
pile out.

TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL  
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

## NEWRY CORNER

## Deferred

Misses Hannah and Nellie Har-  
rington of West Greenwood were in  
town recently calling on relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thurston of  
Rumford were at Henry Learned's  
Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Arsenault visited Miss  
Ruby Thurston at Bethel Saturday.  
There was good attendance at  
both the Newry and Hanover town  
meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. E. Wight, and Mrs.  
Addie Saunders, members of Bear  
River Grange, attended Pomona  
Grange at West Paris Tuesday.

Dinner was served town meeting  
day at the hall by the ladies of  
North Newry.

Mrs. Eli Stearns and son Roy  
were at North Anson recently to  
visit Mrs. Stearns's brother, William  
Warren, who is in poor health at  
the present time.

Mrs. Nellie Chapman received  
word last week of the death of her  
aunt, Mrs. Melvina Cole, at the  
home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada  
Verrill, at West Paris.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives no-  
tice that she has been duly appoint-  
ed executrix of the estate of John  
Gill late of Greenwood in the Coun-  
ty of Oxford, deceased, and giving  
bonds as the law directs. All per-  
sons having demands against the  
estate of said deceased are desired  
to present the same for settlement,  
and all indebted thereto are re-  
quested to make payment immedi-  
ately.

FLORENCE P. GILL,  
Greenwood, Maine  
February 21st, 1933. 51p

# THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen



A story that abounds in the Cohen humor, with that  
famous detective character, Jim Hanvey, in the  
leading role. A fast moving, colorful, humorous,  
mystery story that will keep every reader awaiting  
anxiously for the next installment. An unusually  
good serial that will be printed in these columns.

## DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

## SALES AND SERVICE

## O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

## SOUTH PARIS

## WAYNE FEEDS

## FOR ALL LIVE STOCK

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## LARRO DAIRY FEED

Listen in on Station WEEI, Boston,  
every Tuesday and Thursday at 12  
o'clock for the Larro program.

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Railroad Street. Phone 13-4

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Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished  
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E. L. GREENLEAF  
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND  
MORTICIAN

AUTO HEARSE, AMBULANCE  
FOR MOVING THE SICK  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
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E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly  
answered  
See Our Work - Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD  
OSTEOPATH  
Office at the Residence of  
Mrs. Wallace Clark  
Daily Evenings  
9-12 and 2-3:30 by appointment

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are  
Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard adver-  
tised products takes no chances.  
The quality and price are right.  
The manufacturer cannot afford to  
have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,  
W. E. BOSSERMAN  
ATWATER-KENT Radio,  
E. J. MARSHALL  
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON  
Community, Rogers Bros. and  
Holmes & Edwards Silver,  
E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,  
W. E. BOSSERMAN  
EXIDE Batteries,  
CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
GODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S  
McKENSON Health Products,  
W. E. BOSSERMAN  
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,  
ROWE'S  
MUNSON WEAR,  
ROWE'S  
PENNSYLVANIA Tires,  
LORD'S GARAGE  
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON  
PILOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE  
RADOLA, Kolster Radios,  
CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
RCA Radio Tubes,  
E. J. MARSHALL  
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S  
WATERMAN Fountain Pens,  
W. E. BOSSERMAN







# OXFORD COUNTY SPEAKERS AT FARM AND HOME WEEK

Considerable talent from Oxford County will contribute to the 1933 Farm and Home Week program to be held at Orono, March 27-30. The program, just off the press, includes five speakers from Oxford County.

Wilson Morse, a prominent apple grower of Waterford, will discuss methods he uses to lower production costs. Wilson H. Conant, a cran apple grower of Buckfield, will give his observations on the marketing situation.

Estelle R. McIntire, a Holstein breeder of East Waterford, will speak on the subject, "Marketing of Grown Feed Crops."

Mrs. Grace Howard, state chairman, Women's Division Nationalateur Athletic Federation, of Waterford, will speak on "Rural Recreation" in the session for professional workers during the fourth annual Child Development Institute.

Edna Brewster, home demonstration agent for Oxford County, will demonstrate how to plan an adequate diet at minimum cost. Miss Brewster will also discuss the subject, "Economic Food Facts."

Justin P. Stearns, South Paris, will preside over the annual meeting of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation to be held March 28.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet March 9. After the business meeting the following program was put on by the High School:

Pantomime, "Pocahontas." A take-off on the historical legend, by the Glee Club.

One-act play, "No one knows what a woman will do." A play in French by the French class.

Cream and cake was on sale. The next meeting will be April 13. A program will be furnished by the 4-H Club.

## BRYANT POND

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met at their leader, Mrs. Addie Mann, March 4. Yeast bread and rolls were made. They also cooked scrambled eggs after which they played games. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Mann's March 18. They will make soup and will also be instructed in bed making.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held stated meeting Friday evening, March 10, with a good attendance. The program was furnished by the chapter and B's, also refreshments were served by the same committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rneburn Hathaway of East Braintree, Mass., were the weekend guests of her parents, Dr. Mrs. H. P. Willard, Mrs. Hathaway will remain for a week.

Mrs. Currier Jackson is very low.

Mrs. Angeline D. Bowker of "Ant Angle" as she was familiarly known in this vicinity, died Sunday afternoon. She was 70 years of age. She was born in Woodstock, July 20, 1833, daughter of Perrin and Pauline Dudley.

She married Albion P. Bowker in 1854. He died 24 years ago. Mrs. Bowker is survived by a son, Oscar Bowker who is spending the winter in Jacksonville, Florida.

A daughter, Stella, wife of H. H. Bacon of this town, with whom she made her home. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Young of Norway, and several nephews and nieces, some living in this town.

Mrs. Bowker was a very smart woman, and her many friends loved to hear her tell of the past. It has always been her wish to live to 100.

She was a charter member of the Oaklin Grange, but she withdrew from the order a few years ago. She was a member of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., also of the Star Day Club.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Wednesday evening, March 8th, the Smoky Mountain Cow Boys held their fifth meeting at the home of Ernest Brooks, one of the members. The following program was broadcast from Porcupine Ridge Station KVOO. First the cowboy yell, then the following selections:

Turkey in the Straw.  
Kincaid and Woodchopper  
Home on the Range.  
Jake and Kincaid, guitar acc.  
Coming Round the Mountain, Gang  
Grave by the Whispering Pine, Cowboy  
They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree, Kincaid and Woodchopper  
Musical Number, guitar and saw  
Last Great Roundup, Cowboy and Rustler  
Old Grey Bonnet, Gang  
Selection, Kincaid and Woodchopper  
Softly and Tenderly, Gang  
Prisoner's Song, Kincaid and Cowboy, guitar  
Somewhere Someone is Waiting for You, Rustler  
Old Rugged Cross, Woodchopper  
Remarks, Buckshot Bill  
Song—Twenty-one Years, Powder River

Can I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight? Mister?  
The Dying Cowboy, Texas Jake and Cowboy  
Goodnight Ladies, Gang  
This is a cowboy gang, no ladies allowed.

March is surely a winter month. The principal business in this vicinity is trying with not very good success to keep the roads open.

Ray Hanson has gone to his home in Newry.

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is visiting her brother, Elton Dunham, for a few days.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Stella Ring last Thursday. This week's meeting is to be with Mrs. Mattie Ring.

School closes March 17 for one week vacation.

Wilmer Bryant has a new horse purchased at the Andrews Brothers, Norway.

The Crusaders held their regular meeting at Colby Ring's Saturday evening.

Wilmer Bryant is hauling wood for Harry Day and Colby Ring this week.

## UPTON

A. W. Judkins, who has been very ill with liver trouble and broken ribs, is much better and able to be out around a little.

W. L. Brown has finished his work for Brown Company up the lake and has returned home.

We had the worst snow storm and wind blow of the season last week, causing the roads to be drifted so badly that it kept the selectmen busy getting crews to shovel so the tractor could get through. A crew of about twelve men worked all day Saturday in Grafton and about fifteen worked all day Sunday on Mill Street.

Madeline Barnett gave her brother, Gordon, a surprise party on his birthday, March 13. The seventh and eighth grades at school were invited and nearly all of them attended.

## MASON

Myron Morrill is harvesting his ice from Little Pond. Lee Mills and Ray Barker of Albany are helping him.

Paul Grover visited his aunt, Mrs. Alice Holman, Bethel, a few days the first of the week.

Miss Norma Rolfe of Albany called on Mrs. Grace Morrill Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Martin spent the week end at her home in Greenwood.

Walter and Verna Grover spent the week end at home.

Misses Elizabeth and Madlyn MacKenzie and Verna Grover attended a meeting of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club at West Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Myron Morrill called on Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, Bethel, one day recently.

## WEST BETHEL

Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Carroll Abbott with 33 present. A contest for membership running for two months was won by a team led by Esther Wheeler.

Several have been ill with colds the past week.

Miss Iva Bartlett was at her home in West Bethel over the week end.

A whist party was held at the home of T. W. Burris last Friday evening. An enjoyable time was had by those present.

The Y. P. F. meeting to be held with Fred and Hazel Grover last Sunday evening was postponed until this coming Sunday.

The school is planning to hold a whist party Friday evening, March 17, at the Grange Hall.

## HANOVER

Mrs. O. P. Russell entertained her two brothers and their families over the week end.

Mrs. L. P. Dickson has been ill the past week.

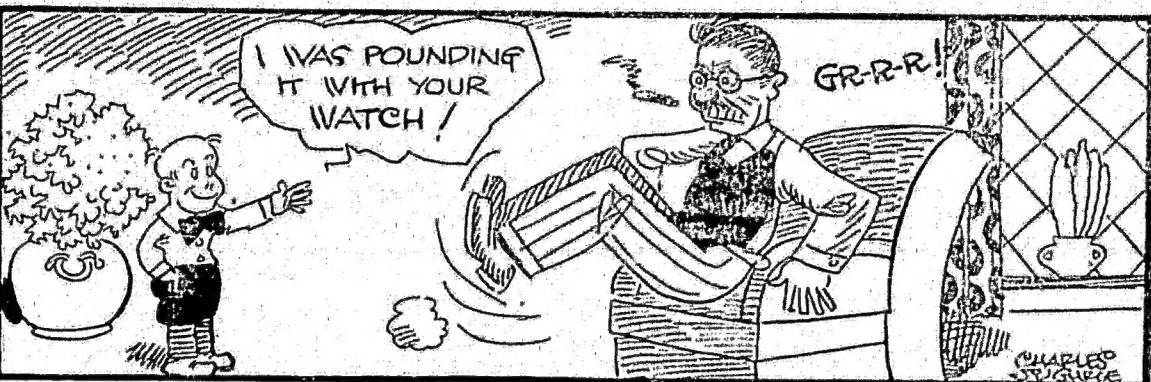
A benefit whist party for the library was held at the Saunders home Thursday evening with Mrs. Effie Dyer and Mrs. Allen Staples assisting. There were six tables in play. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served. First prizes were won by Una Stearns and Wallace Saunders, consolations, Roena Silver and Harry Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders attended the whist party Wednesday evening at Mrs. E. E. Bennett's for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters.

## 4 SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughree

Circumstances Alter Cases



## MANY DOLLARS SAVED BY HOME-MADE SOAP

When we buy a cake of soap we hardly give it a thought. We even waste some of it by letting it stay in the water, but when the yearly cost is figured—if it is—it frequently amounts to a much greater sum than is realized.

A practical way for the farm homemaker to stretch her cleaning dollar is to make her own laundry soap, provided she has surplus fat on hand as many farm homes have. Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist for the Extension Service describes the so-called "cold-process" method as follows:

"Empty the contents of a small can containing approximately 5 1/2 ounces of household lye (which should be at least 94% caustic soda) into an iron kettle, add 1 1/2 pints of water, stir with an iron or wooden rod until all of it is dissolved and allow the solution to cool to lukewarm."

"In another iron kettle melt 2 1/2 pounds of clear grease consisting largely of tallow. After this has cooled, until just warm to the hand, pour the solution of lye slowly into the melted grease; stir for 10 to 15 minutes until it is evenly mixed, and then pour into a mold lined with waxed paper. Cover and leave it in a warm place for a day or two, after which the soap can be cut into bars with a thin twine or fine wire."

"The grease used must be clean and free from salt. Both the grease and the lye must be allowed to cool until it is just warm to the hand. Care must be taken to stir the lye into the grease, not the grease into the lye. If the soap is streaky with greasy layers, showing that it is not thoroughly combined with the lye put it back in the kettle with a pint of water and heat until the soap is melted and clear."

"Because of the glycerine liberated from the grease and the large quantity of water present, the soap made in this way will not be very hard. As it dries out, however, it will harden to some extent."

## GROVER HILL

Another north-east snow storm is on this Tuesday morning. Edward Lapham is buying and hauling birch to market which comes from M. F. Tyler's land. Mr. Tyler has men cutting it at the present time.

Ellen Chamberlain is out of school for a while as she was getting very tired and needed a vacation, which she is now enjoying with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott.

Miss Bertha Mundt is assisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler called on friends at West Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Skillington are contemplating removing to the home of their son, J. Burton Abbott, quite soon as Mr. Abbott's health is not good enough for him to carry on his duties where he now resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman and son Robert, visited friends in Norway Sunday.

Miss Minnie Wilson, from North-west Bethel, is assisting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Grover, who is very lame at the present time. Mrs. Grover, who will be 91 years old April 23, 1933, has been very active in her home until the recent lameness afflicted her.

James Mundt attended the Gould ball game Monday night.

## Fernald's Mill—Albany

Eben Barker killed a pig for Clayton Penley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmet spent the evening at Lester Johnson's Monday.

Albert McAllister hauled hay for Clayton Penley and Clarence McAllister Monday.

Mrs. Fred Wilmet spent the day with Carrie Logan recently.

Fred Littlefield and crew of men have finished cutting and hauling logs on the Brown lot.

Eben Barker is putting in his fire this week. Carl Penley is hauling it.

## NORTH NEWRY

William P. Lynn was in town Tuesday looking after the roads.

Miss Carrie Wight is spending several weeks in Portland. George Wight was in Portland Saturday to have his eyes fitted for glasses.

There was no Grange meeting Saturday night on account of bad weather.

Don't forget the whist party at Newry Corner, Friday evening. Daniel Wight was at home from Gorham over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Tuesday at West Paris.

L. E. Wight was in Rumford on Sunday.

Hartley Hanson is working at So. Andover, in the woods, for Dave Egan.

Schools in town will close Friday, March 24, for the Easter vacation.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Leslie Davis from Bethel was at Frank Brook's Sunday evening.

William Mason and Carlton Thurlow from Chandler Hill were in town Sunday.

Frank Brown from Bethel was in town the first of the week.

Frank Harthorne killed a hog for Henry Hall Monday.

Charles and Alfred Mason were at William Mason's on Chandler Tuesday.

Dr. Twaddle and the state nurses were at the school here Monday to give the toxoid treatment, a preventative treatment for diphtheria.

Bernice Tibbets from Locks Mills spent the week end in town. Oscar Tibbets was at Bethel on Friday.

With all its hills paid, the town of Farmingdale has a cash balance of \$6,000. This is believed to establish a record for Maine towns this year.

## SPRING

is the time to start planting spare dollars in a savings bank. Your harvest will just what you make it. Regular saving counts. We can help you.

## SAVE

Bethel Savings Bank  
Bethel, Maine









## The MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen

### CHAPTER I

AY day is of outstanding importance in the scholastic life of a southern college. It is definitely the end of a long and arduous year, and it is here that the students who—on April 15—have looked upon the semester as never-ending are suddenly awakened to realization that in a short time there will be an end to the great buildings will come more hollow shells.

And this May day was perfect. A faint sun smiled down from an unclouded sky; spring flowers peeped from the hillside; the laughter of students lolled under the chatting lily—no not talking at all. It was a day for dreaming, for wandering thoughts.

Some hundred students of both sexes succumbed to the spell. Words were dissipated. Spring had come late to this level-campus Maryland university in mid-Atlantic, but had atoned, in the glory of its coming, for all its tardiness. Beyond the Bowl stood the dormitory, and immediately before it was a blue hill in radiance. A girl stepped from the pathway into the sunlight and was met by the blue hill. Then, with assured deliberation of a senior, proceeded to violate a college

and sighed. With a conscious effort she rid herself of the spell. With a quick, eager stride she started down the hill into the valley which must be crossed before one could mount the other hill—the hill upon which the college buildings stood.

She moved through the tiny valley, head thrown back, sprig of lilac held in her right hand, lips moving slightly as she hummed a popular melody. The magic of the day was upon her and she approached the hill with a feeling of reluctance that the spell must be broken. And then, quite suddenly—she stopped. Just before her was a huge oak tree. Tony knew that particular tree; it stood sentinel before a forest nook affectionately known by all students at Maryland as the Bower; a tiny, secluded spot sheltered by giant trees, carpeted with violets and embowered in honeysuckle.

Voices came to her from that nook: voices of a man and a girl. Tony's teeth pressed tight together and a startled, worried expression leaped into her eyes. She was afraid—but she wasn't sure.

A man in yulder with a girl. Nothing in that to dispel the glory of the day. It would have been a matter for more wonder had the Bower been unoccupied. But she fancied that she knew the voices. . . . The girl's sweetly shrill answers, then there was silence.

Tony was of no mind to interrupt a campus romance. Unless . . . She remained motionless for several minutes; her face a study in worried concentration. Why didn't they speak again? She wished to be sure. She thought, vanished. From behind the shelter of trees . . . a voice came a man's voice, rich and soft and freighted with caresses.

"Little sweetheart," he said, "you're the most bewitching thing I've ever seen."

Tony's lips pressed to a firm, angry line. It was Pat Thayer all right; Pat making love, in his suave, polished, deferentially superior way—to someone.

Then the childish voice of Thayer's companion; a voice which trembled with eagerness of a first girl's passion—

"Oh, Pat," said the girl, "you're so wonderful!"

Tony's face grew stern. She hesitated no longer. She circled the great oak tree and showed aside the curtain of honeysuckle vines.

The man met her eyes. But he continued to hold the girl tightly in his arms. He smiled sardoniously at the intruder over the dusty golden hair of his companion.

"And who," he inquired with mocking politeness—"Who invited you, Tony?"

There was three hostility in the glances which passed between Tony Peyton and the tall, too well-groomed young man. The dusty girl whom Pat had been cuddling in his arms disentangled herself and turned to face the intruder.

There was no air about her which amounted to defiance. Of embarrassment there was not a trace. Her wide-open blue eyes met Tony's squarely; her trim little figure was taut with a sense of outrage and she made no secret of the fact that she was mad clear through.

"Well," asked Ivy Welch sharply, "are we intruding?"

Tony paid no attention to Ivy. She spoke to the man.

"Aren't you taking foolish chances, Pat?" she asked gravely.

He smiled and shrugged.

"Why does that interest you?"

"You know perfectly well why it interests me," he mocked.

Tony laughed. It was a short, bitter laugh, and it stung.

"Of you?"

His face flushed. "You better run along, Tony," he advised, "and mind your own business."

"I shall. And I'll take Ivy with me."

The younger girl stared incredulously.

"Take me with you?" she echoed.

"What are you talking about?"

"You'll understand some time, Ivy," said Tony gently. "If you just believe me now—"

Ivy stamped her foot impatiently.

"Don't be silly, Tony. I'm not a child."

"No-o. But you're only seventeen."

"—And I'm getting older every day. Now listen here; I'm trying not to get sore. But my friends are nobody's business."

"Yes they are. This time."

Ivy turned to Thayer.

And Ivy Welch, who had never been a part of Maryland. He bore himself with a certain aloof dignity, as though the enthusiasms and excitements of college life were for those younger and less experienced than himself. He dressed immaculately and expensively, but disdained the extremes of tailoring so popular with the campus youth of the day. He had been elected to Psi Tau Theta at one of the other colleges and since arriving in the South had lived at the Psi Tau fraternity house.

Apparently he had ample money, and in the classroom he experienced little difficulty. The professors felt that Pat Thayer was above the average student in worldly experience; they resented his superior manner and his insouciance, yet even those who detested him most heartily could not fail to give him excellent grades.

His campus reputation was neither savory nor downright bad. Certain of the students spoke of him as a wild one, but no one had ever caught him in the act of being wild. The result was that he was the ruler at a court of youngsters who made humble obeisance to his superior wisdom and experience. He was mature—yet it was a queer twist in the man's nature that he had little contact with his classmates. They seemed to see him too clearly for his own peace of mind, and so he contented himself with the blind adulation of freshmen and sophomores, immature, imaginative youths and girls who were flattered by the friendship of this man of the world.

Tony knew him. She knew him more thoroughly than anyone else on the campus. She knew that he was arrogant and weak and a poseur.

This affair with Ivy Welch, Tony liked Ivy Welch. She was wholesome and genuine, but after all, she was only seventeen years of age, and to seventeen the first amorous palpitations of the heart are to be taken very seriously and not to be lightly shrugged upon.

As Ivy Welch would have expressed it, Pat Thayer had her running around in circles. She bitterly resented Tony and didn't care how quickly Tony knew it.

"I still don't see where this is any of your business."

"It isn't—exactly."

"Then get lost, Thayer's just room in the tower for you."

"Get lost, Ivy?" Tony spoke rather more sharply than she intended. "I don't give a hang what Pat Thayer does. Right now I'm thinking of you."

"That's a laugh."

"I fancy," interrupted the man, "that she's really thinking about your brother Larry."

Tony did not evade the challenge.

"Perhaps that's true, Pat."

"You see, Ivy," he said, "she figures that as a potential member of your family it's up to her to protect innocent you from villainous me."

Ivy smiled with genuine amusement. "Can you beat it?" she inquired. "Do you even tie it? Say, Tony, you two!"

"Ask Tony," he repeated. "She'll tell you what she wishes you to know."

Jealously, Ivy faced Tony Peyton. She opened her lips to speak, and closed them again, for the expression she saw on the face of the slender senior flashed a message that whatever might exist between Tony and Pat Thayer—she certainly was not akin to love.

Tony was staring straight at Pat and there was no mistaking the loathing in her glance.

Paterson Thayer was an outstanding figure at Maryland university. He had entered as a junior the preceding year, and this was his final senior semester.

He was twenty-three years of age. He was well over six feet in height; with a slim well-muscled figure. His manner was that of a man of the world.

Vague stories had trailed Pat to the Maryland campus. Rumor had it that he had been invited to resign from the two northern universities where he had done freshman and sophomore work. He hadn't been expelled exactly, but there were only stories having to do with certain social activities which conscientious student councils felt their colleges might well dispense with.



"And who," he inquired with Mocking Politeness—"Who invited you, Tony?"

"What's the big idea?" she demanded.

"Ask her," suggested Pat.

"It isn't a very big idea," said Tony. "And I can't explain, except to say that Pat understands what I'm driving at. I'm asking you to take my word that it would be best for you to keep away from Pat Thayer."

"Why? What's so terribly wrong with him? Or maybe you think I've never been kissed before. Is that it?"

"No. If it was anyone else . . ."

"But it isn't anyone else. It's Pat. And I'm asking you why he's so dangerous. I'm trying to be nice, and I'm not very easy. The only thing I'll say is this: If you can't tell me what you're looking at, then I'll stick with Pat as long as he wants."

Tony's eyes flickered to Thayer's sardonic face.

"Why don't you do the decent thing, Pat? Why don't you call it off?"

"Why should he?" inquired Ivy. Then she turned toward the man.

"Tell me, Pat, what is there between you two?"

"Ask Tony," he repeated. "She'll tell you what she wishes you to know."

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"Get lost, Ivy?" Tony spoke rather more sharply than she intended. "I don't give a hang what Pat Thayer does. Right now I'm thinking of you."

"That's a laugh."

"I fancy," interrupted the man, "that she's really thinking about your brother Larry."

Tony did not evade the challenge.

"Perhaps that's true, Pat."

"You see, Ivy," he said, "she figures that as a potential member of your family it's up to her to protect innocent you from villainous me."

Ivy smiled with genuine amusement. "Can you beat it?" she inquired. "Do you even tie it? Say, Tony, you two!"

"Ask Tony," he repeated. "She'll tell you what she wishes you to know."

Jealously, Ivy faced Tony Peyton. She opened her lips to speak, and closed them again, for the expression she saw on the face of the slender senior flashed a message that whatever might exist between Tony and Pat Thayer—she certainly was not akin to love.

Tony was staring straight at Pat and there was no mistaking the loathing in her glance.

Paterson Thayer was an outstanding figure at Maryland university. He had entered as a junior the preceding year, and this was his final senior semester.

He was twenty-three years of age. He was well over six feet in height; with a slim well-muscled figure. His manner was that of a man of the world.

Vague stories had trailed Pat to the Maryland campus. Rumor had it that he had been invited to resign from the two northern universities where he had done freshman and sophomore work. He hadn't been expelled exactly, but there were only stories having to do with certain social activities which conscientious student councils felt their colleges might well dispense with.

He bore himself with a certain aloof dignity, as though the enthusiasms and excitements of college life were for those younger and less experienced than himself. He dressed immaculately and expensively, but disdained the extremes of tailoring so popular with the campus youth of the day. He had been elected to Psi Tau Theta at one of the other colleges and since arriving in the South had lived at the Psi Tau fraternity house.

Apparently he had ample money, and in the classroom he experienced little difficulty. The professors felt that Pat Thayer was above the average student in worldly experience; they resented his superior manner and his insouciance, yet even those who detested him most heartily could not fail to give him excellent grades.

His campus reputation was neither savory nor downright bad. Certain of the students spoke of him as a wild one, but no one had ever caught him in the act of being wild. The result was that he was the ruler at a court of youngsters who made humble obeisance to his superior wisdom and experience. He was mature—yet it was a queer twist in the man's nature that he had little contact with his classmates. They seemed to see him too clearly for his own peace of mind, and so he contented himself with the blind adulation of freshmen and sophomores, immature, imaginative youths and girls who were flattered by the friendship of this man of the world.

Tony knew him. She knew him more thoroughly than anyone else on the campus. She knew that he was arrogant and weak and a poseur.

This affair with Ivy Welch, Tony liked Ivy Welch. She was wholesome and genuine, but after all, she was only seventeen years of age, and to seventeen the first amorous palpitations of the heart are to be taken very seriously and not to be lightly shrugged upon.

As Ivy Welch would have expressed it, Pat Thayer had her running around in circles. She bitterly resented Tony and didn't care how quickly Tony knew it.

"I still don't see where this is any of your business."

"It isn't—exactly."

"Then get lost, Thayer's just room in the tower for you."

"Get lost, Ivy?" Tony spoke rather more sharply than she intended. "I don't give a hang what Pat Thayer does. Right now I'm thinking of you."

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Ivy smiled with genuine amusement. "Can you beat it?" she inquired. "Do you even tie it? Say, Tony, you two!"

"Ask Tony," he repeated. "She'll tell you what she wishes you to know."

"I do."

"And what right have you to give orders?"

"I have plenty of right. You know I have, Pat Thayer. You've got to quit this thing and quit it quick. It was bad enough when I thought you were carrying on with a kid. But to let her think she's engaged to you . . ."

"Tony," broke in Ivy, and there was real distress in her voice, "I wish you'd tell me."

"Oh! I could tell you plenty. This man is no good, Ivy. He's making a fool of you—"

Thayer's hand closed over Tony's arm.

"Lay off!" he growled. "I've stood about all I'm going to stand."

His manner was ugly and threatening, but Tony faced him defiantly, her cheeks blazing. "You've got me started, Pat—and I warn you I'll carry through if you don't call things off right here."

"You haven't the nerve."

"No? Try me and see."

"I shall. And get this, Tony: You can't bluff me. You've tried it before, and it don't work. Just one thing I'll warn you: Don't you start anything unless you're prepared to go through with it."

"I'll carry it through all right, Pat. I've stood a good deal, but I'm not going to tolerate this. You've got this poor kid loco, and the sooner she knows what sort of rat you are, the sooner she'll come out of her trance."

His face was livid. Once again he grasped her arm.

"That's enough."

"Take your hand away."

"Are you going to butt out of here—and stay out?"

"Not until you promise me to keep away from Ivy."

The man bent closer, and his face was on a level with Tony's. His gray eyes and her black ones clashed like drawn daggers. Ivy Welch, completely forgotten, stared at them not understanding what it was all about, but knowing that something very terrible was happening. There was something between Pat Thayer and Tony, something which her immature mind knew must be very bad.

She had always been fond of Tony; and looked up to her. But she had never seen Tony like this. She didn't like his ugly expression, or the harsh sound of his voice, or the manner in which he held Tony's arm. It was a Pat Thayer she had never before seen, and she felt vaguely disturbed.

And finally Pat Thayer spoke, his words freighted with fury.

"Up to now, Tony, I've played the game you say. So long as you keep out of my affairs, I'll continue to play it so. But if you want trouble, you'll have it and plenty. That's a warning!"

"Will you do what I ask?" she inquired steadily.

"I'll do as I'd a well please!"

Tony Peyton shook his hand from her arm. She stepped back and surveyed the man. She was a slim, straight, militant little figure and her eyes blazed with anger and grim determination.

"Very well," she said coldly. "That checks it right up to me. doesn't it?"

"It does," he raged. "And if I were you, I'd think twice before I started anything."

Tony turned, and was gone without another word or glance. Ivy Welch cried after her. Thayer and she stepped her hand in her.

"Pat," she asked tremulously, "what did she mean? What is it all about?"

For an instant the man forgot himself.

"It—I" he said hastily. "Forget it!"

Ivy drew back. For that instant she was a little girl again, rather than the mature woman she fondly believed herself to be. She was looking upon Pat Thayer with new and startled eyes. Thayer, esme-polite, man of the world, expert in women—pulled himself together with a visible effort. The vicious, steely light fled from his cold gray eyes; his lips lost their sternness and he turned his attention once again to the exquisite little creature who had been swept from her feet by his mature suavity and charm. He smiled gently and slipped his arm about her yielding waist.

"Scared, Honey?"

"—To be continued—"



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—One Jersey Bull and one pair of matched Holstein steers. MRS. SARAH A. KING, Hanover, Maine.

**WHILE THEY LAST**—I will install range burners that you will like as follows: \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. E. ALTON BACON, Bryant's Pond, Me.

**FOR SALE**—7-tube Atwater-Kent Battery Set. All American 6-tube set, complete with Batteries and tubes. EDW. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine.

### Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—To Rent at Once—Farm or House and Barn with some land, in Bethel. Apply to Box 65, West Ossipee, N. H.

**GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine.

### ENGAGEMENT OF NORTH WOODSTOCK COUPLE ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

A party was enjoyed at the home of Herman Cole on Wednesday evening, March the eighth. Four tables of 63 and jigs saw puzzles were enjoyed by all.

The hostess, Mrs. Herman Cole, was assisted by Mrs. George Abbott in serving a lunch of ice cream, crackers, fancy cookies, cake and peanuts. At that time favors were given announcing the engagement of Miss Alice M. Knights and Otis D. Dudley.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dudley, Otis Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Kimball, Hazel Cole and daughter Joyce, Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, Everett Cole, Mrs. Frank Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, Miss Irene Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son Richard, and daughters Alice and Evelyn Knights.

Miss Knights is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and a graduate of Woodstock High School in the class of 1932.

Mr. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Dudley and a graduate of Woodstock High school in the class of 1928. Also he is a graduate of the University of Maine.

Both are members and officers of Franklin Grange. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg, a prominent attorney, attracted a lot of attention last Friday when he sawed four cords of four foot wood into stove lengths between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., with two hours out for meals. Wood sawing has been a hobby with Mr. Hastings for several years, and this feat was the result of an offer by a friend of \$5.00 if he could complete the stunt.

### NOTICE

From this date I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by my son, Sowell Carlton Thurlow. CHARLES H. THURLOW, Bethel, Maine, March 8, 1933. 50p

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Norway shoe workers voted 112 to 34 Friday evening in favor of a local union, unaffiliated with any national organization. Hugh Pen-dexter, the author, was one of the speakers, and his talk was in favor of the local independent union.

Sixty thousand poppies made by disabled veterans were shipped on Friday to Old Town, from which point they will be distributed to posts and units in Maine and Vermont for the May poppy sales. Part of the Delaware allotment will also be furnished from this source.

John C. Sweet of Dover-Foxcroft, a veteran of the Civil War, died last week at the age of 96 years. He volunteered for service in 1861 and served throughout the war in Company H, 15th Maine Infantry.

John G. Utterback has been given a seat in Congress as Representative from the Third Maine Congressional District following the adoption by the House of a resolution by Representative Moran. Under the resolution Ralph O. Brewster, Mr. Utterback's opponent, is entitled to contest the election within 60 days.

A fire which apparently started around the heating plant of the High Street Congregational Church at Auburn during services Sunday morning did several hundred dollars damage. The minister cut the service short and the congregation passed out of the building quietly. The church had just been refurnished at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Ell Champagne of Sabattus, died in a Lewiston hospital Sunday morning as a result of injuries received in a collision Saturday night. While driving toward Sabattus he attempted to turn around and another car crashed into him.

In a brief filed Tuesday with the Interstate Commerce Commission the Bangor and Aroostook railroad denied complaints of the Maine Potato Growers and Shippers Association and the town of Searsport that its rates on shipping potatoes were unreasonable.

Dana C. Douglass of Portland, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central Railroad since 1920, has been promoted to the position of executive vice president. Mr. Douglass began work with the Maine Central 28 years ago as stenographer in the general passenger agent's office.

### Born

In Greenwood, March 8, to the wife of Paul Creteau, a son, Solon Meacham.

In West Paris, Feb. 28, to the wife of Leslie S. Estes, a son Lawrence Eugene.

In Paris, March 2, to the wife of John J. Filippa, a daughter, Pauline.

In Norway, March 4, to the wife of Ralph E. Lincoff, a son, Sidney Hiram.

### Married

In Norway, March 1, by Rev. C. H. Rhelmer, Thomas A. Johnson and Miss Cora Gurney.

In Norway, Feb. 27, by David A. Klain, Justice of the Peace, Harold E. Wing of Norway and Mrs. Florence Kimball of Fryeburg.

### Died

In Bryant Pond, March 12, Mrs. Angeline D. Bowker, aged 83 years.

In West Paris, March 12, D. Henry Fildes, aged 75 years.

In Augusta, March 9, Mrs. Annie Bryant McCloud of West Paris, aged 60 years.

In Mexico, March 3, Michael Otis Bryant, aged 39 years.

In Lewiston, March 7, Mrs. Anna P. Raymond of Rumford, aged 72 years.

In Springfield, Mass., Feb. 15, Mrs. Mildred Rugg, wife of Leon Fielders, native of Albany, aged 30 years.

In Radburn, N. J. March 8, Dr. Henry Russell, native of Center Lovell, aged 77 years.

In Skowhegan, March 8, Ephraim Dabey of Norway.

## FARLEY'S CHIEF AID



Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Chocomauc, Wyo., formerly of Boston, Mass., who was named first assistant postmaster general.

### Star-Worship

Star-worship was as strongly developed in ancient Mexico as in Babylon.

### Fight Until Legs Are Gone

The stick insects, relatives of the mantis, frequently fight among themselves until both contestants are reduced to mere bodies without any legs. This is not necessarily fatal, however, for unless the insects are fully matured, having gone through their final molting, they will be able to grow new limbs to replace the ones that have been lost.

## Octavus Roy Cohen



This talented southern author and lawyer has thrilled and entertained millions of American readers. His stories are in demand in every magazine in America.

Mr. Cohen made his first success with his southern negro stories. They met with instant popularity, and built circulation for the magazine that carried them. But he is a versatile writer and has created many characters that are known to American readers. Among these is Jim Hanvey, detective extraordinary, and it is Jim Hanvey around which is woven the action and the humor of "The May Day Mystery," one of the most popular of Mr. Cohen's stories.

Mr. Cohen is a native of the South of which he writes. He was born at Charleston, South Carolina, June 26, 1891, and was educated at the Porter Military academy of that city, and at the Birmingham-Southern college at Birmingham, Ala. His first work was as a civil engineer. He quit that to engage in newspaper work and was employed in the editorial departments of such papers as the Birmingham Ledger, the Charleston News and Courier, the Bayonne (N. J.) Times and Newark (N. J.) Morning Star. He was admitted to the bar in South Carolina in 1913 and practiced for two years before devoting himself entirely to writing. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the navy.

His story, "The May Day Mystery," will run serially in these columns, and every reader will enjoy it.

## FAIR PLAY

A few weeks ago we read an article in the Finger Points column where the author was accusing the farmers of Bethel of disturbing the housewives in the village by calling frequently to sell his farm products.

For several weeks now the farmers in a certain part of the town have been disturbed at various hours of the day and night by a person or persons from the village who seem to delight in disturbing the country side peace. Usually this happens in the night when farmers and their good wives get their much needed rest. Sometimes they have been called out in their night robes and from their beds, thus endangering their health, in order for someone to borrow a shovel with which to clear an Essex car from the 'lightly drifted snow.

Now we would like to ask our readers if it isn't worse by far to be frequently broken of your rest in the middle of the night by a knock at the door, a car roaring in the snow for quite a length of time, and sometimes the creaking of your valued fence than to be called to the kitchen door in the middle of the day to buy good farm products which are a money saver and health preserver sold by a good natured, hard working farmer who has only that means of gaining livelihood.

We feel that the writer of Finger Points should exercise the same caution about disturbing rural housewives as he would have others use about disturbing village ladies.

### A READER

At the Winslow town meeting Tuesday it was voted to establish community owned cottages for the needy families of the town. It is expected thereby to save hundreds of dollars annually if present conditions continue.

### Dumas ...ed Writers

Alexandre Dumas, the celebrated French writer, was perhaps the forerunner of those modern comic strip artists who have a staff of other artists to do a large part of the detail work of their strips. Dumas, after the great success of his "Monte Cristo" and "Three Musketeers," launched on a program of works so extensive that no one man could hope to carry it out. He hired a number of young writers to do the writing and then he went over the work, changed it as he saw fit and had it published in his name. Despite the severe criticism which followed this action upon his part, he continued to carry out the practice. While he made a large income, he lost everything through extravagance and venturing into wild schemes. He died penniless in 1870.—Washington Star.

## ODEON HALL, BETHEL Saturday Night, Mar. 18

An All Star Cast in "IGLOO" The Strangest Adventure Ever Filmed

Cartoon — Sound News BEGINS AT 8:15 Children 20c Adults 35c

Every Saturday Night A Jig-Saw Puzzle Will Be Given With Each Ticket.

## GOODRICH TIRES Lord's Garage

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor, 9:30 Church School, Miss Packard, Superintendent, 11:00 Morning Worship.

Pastor will present the second series of sermons on "What for the message today will be a Christian?" The subject of the message will be "Learn." The right choice of a school college may mean much to a person who is anxious to excel in a particular branch of learning, cause in that school they will be under the guidance of some master of that subject.

Those who have enrolled in a School of Christ have placed themselves under the master teacher all time in the affairs of the church. In religion "He taught as one having authority, and not as scribes."

6:30 Meeting of the Comrades of the Way. The subject will be, "Obligation to be intelligent." Led by Mary Tibbetts.

### METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor, 9:45 Sunday School, Superintendent, Evans Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on the general topic "Characters and Personalities of the Early Church." Is Christ's moral presence felt in His church today? Text Matt. 18:20—where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

6:30 Epworth League, 7:30 Evening Service, 7:30 Tuesday evening, Prayer Service.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Services Sunday morning, 10:45 Subject of the lesson "Matter."

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Edwin W. Gould, a former State Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries, and well-known sportsman, dropped dead at Bethel Sunday morning. He was 61 years old and had practiced medicine in Swanton, Searsport, Thomas and Rockland.

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Mrs. Tena Thurston and Mrs. Lord were in Portland on Saturday. Mrs. Lord visited her sister, Alzona, who is in a hospital there.

There will be a public card party at the Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening, March 25. There will be refreshments, prizes, and a good time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flint last Tuesday the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Frank's birthday.

Mr. Lisherness, proprietor of the Inn, has taken down the ble at that place, preparatory to building garages and other improvements this spring.

A storm of three or four inches of snow, sleet and rain Tuesday evening of the most slippery of the winter, both for foot and in automobiles.

The men of Bethel Grange held their last card party of the season Tuesday evening with ten tables of cards.

Many Newry Grangers attended. The men wish to thank for helping out.

Mr. R. H. Tibbetts has made extensive changes in his office, which consists of three rooms, the waiting room, laboratory, and very. These improvements include many innovations in equipment and convenience.

Thirty-two young people enjoyed St. Patrick's party given by the North League in the dining room of the M. E. Church last Friday.

Games appropriate to the day were played during the evening, after which refreshments of jello and whipped cream, cookies were served.

Mrs. Perley and her guests were at the dinner given by Mrs. Gertrude Howe, Mrs. Erma Young, and Mrs. Grace to Mrs. Leona Blanche Howe.

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# THE OXFORD

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 50

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

### BROWNE TO LEAD BASKETBALL

Allen and Marjorie Menzies.

"Bud" Brown, Gould's champion quintet has been the 1934 team.

of two seasons the mainstays. His many out-ments, his high-ly, his appo-spirit of co-o-honor bestow-team-mates, w-been a regula-mainstay of t-both his sophs-years where h-important bas-strong cog o-year he holds-ors with 183 p-as well as bei-forward at th-Basketball

To assist n-"Bud" Brown-men in Allen-has developed-the defense t-proving his of-out the season-ticular knack-opponent at t-kinson, before-Lane's absence-greatly felt.

All-Tourney-of the worth-McNally will-year and the-cult to fill.

however, is-Second Team-squad of 1933-ly to defe-ship which th-outfit annexed

A pleasant-at Newry Gr-night when 2-The party in-Frank Garret-Dalley, Mr. and-Mr. and Mrs.-and Mrs. Paul-Gaudet, Mrs.-Doris Lord, Mrs. Ruth-Brooks, Mrs.-Samantha Jo-Bean, Mrs. C-Edith Hutchin-and Warren L-

Mrs. Perley-dinner and br-guests were-Mrs. Gertrud-Howe, Mrs. Erma Young, and Mrs. Grace to Mrs. Leona Blanche Howe.

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